Here begyn-

neth the Boke of knowlege of thynges vnknowen appertaynynge to Astronomye with certayne necessarye Rules, and certayne tpes contaynyng herein Compyled by Godfridus super Palladium de agricultura Anglicatum.

¶ This is vnknowen to many men, thoughe they be knowen to some men.

Here beygynneth the Booke of knowledge.

Sondaye.

IF the Natiuitie of our Lord come on a Sondaye, wynter shalbe good, Aier shalbe wyndy, Corne and hote, bytage shalbe good. Grene waxeth, Shepe shalbe multyplyed, Honny and Wylke, and all goodes shalbe plenteous. Olde men and women shaldye, peace and accorde shall be in the lande. Also the Sondayes of eche yeare lyuynge, in the houre of the daye, or of nyght, to do all thynges that thou wylte begyn it is prosperable. Who that ben borne shalbe stronge, great and wynynge, Who that flyeth shalbe founde.

Mondaye.

YF it come on the Mondaye wynter shalbe medled. Aier shalbe wyndye and good. Somer all

dyye, or euen the contrarye, yf it be rayny & full of tempest, byntage shall be in mydle a slyse. In eche mondaye of the same yere in the houre of daye, or of nyghte, to do all thynges that thou wylte begyn it is good, dreames perteyneth to effecte. Who that ben borne shall be stronge. Who that flyeth shall soone be founde, theffte done shalbe proued, he that falleth in to his beds soone shall recouer.

¶ Tuesdaye.

YF it come on the Tuesdaye, wynter shalbe good. Ver shalbe wyndye, cōmer shalbe good, byntage shalbe trauaylous, women shal dye, shyps shal verysche of seas. In eche tuesday of the same yeare in the houre of daye, or of nyght to do all thynges that thou wylte begyn it is good. Who that ben borne shal be stronge and couetous, dreames perteyneth to age. Who that flyeth

shall

shall soone be founde, thekte thyn
done shall be proued.

¶ Wednesdaye.

YF it come on the Wednes
daye, wynter shalbe sharpe and
harde. Aier shalbe wyndye and euyll,
Somer shalbe good, byntage shalbe
good & traueilous, good wit ȳ shalte
kynde, yonge men shall dye, Honnye
shall not be earnde, Berers shall tra-
uayle, Shypmen shall trauayle in
eche yere. In eche wednesdaye of eche
yere to do all thynges that thou wylte
begyn it is good.

¶ Thursdaye.

YF it come on the Thurs
daye, wynter shalbe good. Aier
shalbe wyndy, Somer good, byntage
good and plentye shall be, Kynges
and Pryncrs perameter shall dyel.
And in eche Thursdaye of eche yeare
to do all thynges that thou wylte be-
gynit is good. Who that ben bor-

ne shalbe of kayne speche & wery hyp-
ful. Who flieth shal soone be founde
theefte done by a wenche shalbe pro-
ued. Who that falleth in his bedde
rather other latter ofte was woute
to recouer.

¶ Frydaye.

YF it come on the Frydaye
wynter shall be marueylous,
Clerwyndye and good, sommer good
and dryc, byntage plenteous, there
shall be doloure of the Ayre, Shepe
and beest shall perysche. Otes shalbe
dere. In eche Frydaye of eche yeare
to do all thynges that thou wylt be-
gyn it is good. Who that ben borne
ne shall be profytable & Lecherous.
Who that flyeth shall soone be kon-
de. theefte done by a Chylde shall be
proued.

¶ Saturdaye.

YF it come on ỳ saturday
wynter shalbe dyrke, snow shal-
be

be great, fruit shalbe plenteous. Wer shall be wyndy, cõmer euyll, byntage euyll by places, Otes shalbe dere, men shall ware sycke, and been shall dye. Juno Saturdaye of that same yeare, whyther it be in the houre of daye, or nyght, to begyn euerythynge bnneth it shall be good, but yf the course of the Moone bringe it thereto, then done shall be founde, he that flyeth shall turne againe to his owne they that is sycke shall longe waye, and bnneth they shall scape, that they ne shulde dye.

Here folowyth of the byrth of Chyldren.

ON the Sondaye, who that is borne, he shall be great and shynyng. Who that is borne on the Mondaye, to begynne all thynges

thynges he shalbe good. Who that is borne on the Tuesdaye, he shalbe coueytous / and he shall perysshe with yron, and vnneth he shall come to the laste age, to begynne all thynges he shall be good. He that is borne on the Wednesdaye, he shall lyghtly learne bookes. He that is borne on the Thursdaye, he shalbe stable and worshypfull, and to begyn all thynges is good. He that is borne on the Fryday he shall be of longe lyfe and lecherous, and to begyn all thynges is good. He that is borne on the Saturdaye, he shall seldom be profytable, but yf the Course of the Moone bringe it therto.

ne, meneliche shall ware, but he shal dye yonge. A lycke man that falleth in his bed, shall trauayle, and he shal not scape, to let blode it is good.

¶ The.iii.daye.

In the.iiij.day of the moone Abel was borne. ¶ What so euer thou doest is good in eche trauayle. the dreames that thou seest hath effecte. Hope in God and courtayle good. A chylde that is borne, he shall be a good Treatourre, and moche he shalbe prayfed. A man that falleth sicke, either soone shalbe healed, or soone shall dye, it is good to let blod.

¶ The.v.daye.

In the.v.day of the moone do nothynge of erndene of werke, to make sacrament, it is not good. Who that flyeth, bounde or deade, he shalbe shewed/ the dreames that thou shalte se, shalbe well. Wete that thou haste seene: it shalbe. We-

beware that thou leese no counsayle. A chylde that is borne shall dye yonge. He that falleth in his bed, soone shall dye, to let blode it is good.

¶ The .vi. daye.

IN the .vi. day of the moone to sende chyldren to scholle, it is good, and to use huntynge, the dreames that thou shalte se, nyghe shall happe in good, but beware that thou saye nought to any man. Thy counsayle do not dyscouer. A chylde borne, shalbe of longe lyfe and sely. A sycke man vnneth shall escape, to let blode it is good.

¶ The .vii. daye.

IN the .vii. day of the moone Abell was slayne. He that falleth sycke, shall dye, he that is borne shalbe of longe lyfe, and good to let blode, and to take drynke it is good. A dreame that thou seest, longe after shalbe. Who that syeth shall

soone

soone be founde, and theefte also. To bye swyne, to tame beastes, to clyp heeres, & to take all maner of noyse chynge, it is good. A sycke man yt he be medycyned, shalbe healed.

¶ The.viii. daye.

AND in the. viii. daye of the Moone, what so euer thou wylte do is good, all thynges that thou wylte treate, to go in counsayle to bye Wancyples & beastes: foldes of sheepe into another place to chaunge, it is good, to set foundamentes, to sowe Seedes, to go in a waye. A chylde that is borne, shalbe sycke but in all dayes, he shalbe a purchasoure, & he shall dye yonge Dreame shalbe certayne, and soone shalbe. Yf thou seest sorye thynges, turne them to the east, he that wareth sycke shall lyue: theft shalbe foūde, to let blod is behoueth in the myddest of the daye.

¶ The.ix.daye.

AND in the.ix. day of the Moone, Lameth was borne, to do all thynges it is profytable, what thynge thou wylte entre to make, it is good, and shall profyte. A dreame that thou seest, shall come in the daye folowynge, or in the seconde daye, and thou shalte se a sygne in the Easte, and that shall appeare in slepe openly within.xi. dayes shall come A chylde borne in all thynges shalbe a purchasoure and good, and long of lyfe. A sycke man shal wayle moche and aryse. Who shalbe chased, shall not be founde, and who that is oppressed, shalbe comforted, presume thou not to let blode.

¶ The .x. daye.

AND in the.x daye of the Moone, was borne the Patriarke Noe. What so euer thou wylt do shal pertenye to lyght. Dreames be vayne, and within.iiii. dayes

shall

shall come without peryll. A Chylde that is borne, shall enuyron many countreyes, and he shall dye olde, what soeuer be lost, shall be hyd, what that is bounde, shall be vnbounde.

All not that flyeth, after shalbe founde: who that falleth in trauayle, without peryll shall be delyuered.

All not that falleth in his bed, he shall longe abyde, to let vlode it is good.

¶ The .vi. daye.

AND in the .xi. day of the Moone, Sem was borne, it is good to begyn werkes, to go out, to sowe, to make wedoynge. A dreame within .iiii. dayes shall be fulfylled without peryll, and soone it shall appere after that thou seest. A chylde that is borne shalbe of longe lyfe & relygyous, & louable, he shall haue a sygne in ȳ forhed, or in the mouth or in the eye, & in latter age he shalbe made better. A wenche shall haue a

sygne

lygne that she shall be learned with wysdome, to go into a waye, it is good, and to chaunge fooldes of shepe, fro place to place, he that is sycke and he belonge sycke, he shalbe heled eche daye to let blode it is good.

¶ The.vii.daye.

AND in the.xij.day of the Moone, was borne Canaan the sonne of Cham, nothynge thou shalte begynne, for it is a greuous daye, a dreame shall be certayne, to ioye to the after that thou seest, within.iv.dayes, it shall be fulfylled, to wedde and to do erndes it is profytable, that is lost shalbe founde. A chylde that is borne shalbe of longe lyfe angry and honest, a sycke man shall be greued and aryse. Who that is taken shalbe left, theft soone shall be founde, to let blode at euen it is good.

¶ The

¶ The.xiii.daye.

AND in the .xiij. Daye of the Moone. Noe plaunte Vynes, & in eche daye Vynes ben made, to plaute Vynes it is good. After that thou seest, to dreame shalbe, and within foure dayes it shall come to gladnesse, but take hede to Plaimes & to Dylons. He ylde honest in aduersyte shalbe lette, he shalbe angrye, and he shall not be longe of lyfe. Who that is bounde shall be lo-sed, that is lost shall be founde. Who that wayeth sykes longe tyme shall trauayle, and blynde shall be saued but dye. To wed a wyfe, it is good, it is good eche daye to let blode.

¶ The .xiiij. daye.

IN the .xiiij. day of ỹ moone it is a good daye and a glad. [illegible] blysled all thynges that shalbe done what so euer thou wylte do, and [illegible] comete the to hele. A dreame [illegible]

fyxe dayes shalbe, to make bleddynge it is good, and to go in the waye. Ire of thy frende, or thyne enemye, and it shalbe done to the. A shylde that is borne shalbe a treasoure, the sycke man shall be chaunged & ryse and shall be heled by medycyne, to let blode it is good.

¶ The .xv. daye.

AND in the .xv. day of the Moone. Tongges were deuyded, do no worke, begyn no erude, for it is a greuous daye. A sycke man shall longe trauayle, but he shall escape. A dreme that thou seest nothyng ye shall not but soone shall come. A shylde borne shall dye yonge, that is lode shalbe founde, to let blode it is good.

¶ The .xvi. daye.

IN the .xvi. day of ꝑ moone Pytagoras was borne, the Au[illegible] of Philosophers, to dye [illegible]

tolen it is good, to tame Oxen and other Beastes. A dreame is not good after longe tyme it shall come, and it shalbe harmefull, to take a wyfe, to make wedding it is good. Folde of Shepe fro place to place to chaū ge it is good. A chylde that is borne shalbe of longe lyfe, but he shall be sorowfull, & accursed. A sycke man yf he chaunge his place he shall ryse, to let blode it is good.

¶ The.xviii.daye.

In the.xviij. day of ỹ moone, it is euyll to do an earnde. A dreame that thou seest after longe tyme shalbe or within.xxx.dayes. A chylde that is borne shalbe sely, he that is sycke shalbe moche greued, and a wyfe, that is loste shall be founde, to sende chyldren to scole, to be lerned and to make medycyne, and to take it is good, but not to let blode.

¶ The.xviii.daye.

AND in the .xviij. daye of the Moone, is good for all thynges to be done, namely to begynne houses. And to set chyldren to scole, dreames are good and shall be done within .xx. dayes. Who that lyckenes hath shall soone ryse or longe be lycke, and than recouer. Theftes than done shall be founde: A knaue chylde than borne shall be vnquietcome and eloquent, prowde vnpeasable, and not longe lyue. A mayde chylde than borne, shalbe chaste, laborous, lemyaunte and better in her hynder age, they shall both be marked aboue the knees, not so haidy thou let the blode this daye.

¶ The .xix. daye.

IN the .xix. day of ỳ Moone is not full good ne fulleuyll, dreames shall come within xx. dayes. Who that lyckenes hath shal soone ryse yf he take medeyne, theftes than

done

bone shal not be lolde. A mayde chylde than bone, shall be trewe, benygne, sleyghte, wyle, euer ware better and better in great worshyp, and haue a marke in the browe. A mayden chylde than bone, shalbe ryght lycke: saue not payde of one man, that daye is good to blede.

¶ The .xx. daye.

AND in the .xx. day of the Moone, Isaac blessed his sone what euer thou wylte do is good, a vreme that thou seest shall appeare, But saye it to no man, to make wedynge it is good, to bye a mancyple, it is good, to buyld houses it is good, folde of shepe fro place to place to chaunge it is good, & to tame beastes, and to sowe seedes. A chylde that is bone shall be a fyghter and he shall haue many a tyuynges, that is to se shalbe lowde, to chaunge been it is good. A lycke man shall longe wayle

nyl ooke aryse, to let blode on euen it is good.

¶ The.xxi.daye.

IN the.xxi. day of ỹ moone Saule was borne, fyrste kynge of the Iewes, a dreme is trewe, and to daye shall perfayne within.iii dayes. A chylde that is borne shall fynde mocheelyll, he shalbe a theefe, & wytty, he shalbe a treatour, and trauaylous Elau toke the rely dne blessynge of his father, it is good to heale towne, and other Beastes: it behoueth to abstayne fro gamynge thynges, to go in the waye it is good. A sycke man shall be sycke and aryse, thefte shalbe founde, let no blode nyght ther dayene nyght.

¶ The.xxii.daye.

IN the.xxij. day of ỹ Moone Joseph was borne, it is a daye of holynesse, yf thou doest any earnde thou shalte fynde it grenous, dremes

shall

shall be certayne, and shall come to
ioye. A chylde borne in all dayes shal
be a purchasoure, merye, layne, relyg-
yous, and lyperous. A sycke man
both late is confyrmed and healed.
Good to chaunge from place to pla-
ce it is good. A sycke man shall be
sycke, and be healed, to let blode all
daye it is good.

¶ The .xxiii. daye.

IN the .xxiii. day of ỹ moone
Benyamyn was borne, sonne of
the ryght syde, the last sonne of the
Patriarke Noe. What ever thou
wylte do is good. A dreme that thou
seest shall turne to ioye, and nothyn-
ge shall noy, and other wordes is
wonte to fall within eyghte dayes.
To take a wyfe is good, to make
weddynges to sey sound answeres or
open in the earth, to tame beastes it
is good. A chylde borne shall be ...
... and many ... he shall
make

make and in tymes he shall dye. A sycke man, shalbe sycke, and aryse, it is good to let blode.

¶ The .xxiiij. daye.

IN the .xxiiij. Daye of the Moone Golyas was borne, a dreme that thou seest, sygnifyeth thyne hele, and nothynge shall noy. A chylde borne, shalbe compendyous, and shal do wonderfull thynges. A sycke man shall langewysshe and be helpe to let blode before the thynde houre it is good.

¶ The .xxv. daye.

AND in the .xxv. daye of the Moone, Our Lorde sende tygnes into Egypt by Moyses, and in ecbe daye he passed the red sea, he that maketh sacrament, shall dye in a perylous death, beware drede to come, the dreame sygnyfieth harde thynges, and within .x. dayes it wyll begynne to come. Erly the howe thynne

Blode

heade into the East. A chylde borne shalbe an evyll man, many perylles he shall cause. A lycke man shall take true tuture and honesty shall scape, it is good to let blode.

¶ The xxvi. daye.

IN the .xxvi. day of y moone Moyses bayed the red Sea. In the daye Jonathas, the Sonne of Saule, was borne, A deed is shalle doth his pouer, thou shalte be pou nothynge, the dreme shalbe certayne and shall be tourned into ioye, for men Pylgrymes is pertayneth to be ware of aspyes, of thyne enemyes. A chylde borne shalbe full louable, but nother ryche ne pooze. A lyke man shall trauayle and trople, yf he haue the droplye he shall dye, to blode a lytell, it is nedefull.

¶ The xxvii. daye.

IN the .xxvii. Daye of [illegible] moone Our Lorde reyned [illegible]

na, to the chyldren of Israell, what euer thou wylt do is good, be buysye for a dreame that thou seest was wonte to come, eyther to good or to euyll. A chylde borne, shalbe of longe lyfe and moste loued, and menelyche straunge neythyer ryche ne poore. A syeke man shall ryse to lyfe, he shall be holden in moche langoure, but he shalbe healed, folkes of chepe fro place to place to chaunge it is good, to let blode oneuyn, it is good.

¶ The xxviii. daye.

And in the .xxviij. day of the Moone, ye dayes ben lyghtynge tabernacles ben fyred in desert, what euer thou wylt vnto is good A dreame that thou seest shall turne into Ioye, and shall come wyelfullyche. A chylde borne, shalbe moche loued, he shalbe holden in syckenes. A syeke man that falleth in infyrmyte soone shalbe saued, to lette blode in

therewnyge it accordeth.

¶ The .xxix. daye.

AND in the .xxix. daye of the Moone, the Jewes went in to the Laude of Bytelle. He-rode the kynge, cut of the chyldrens heades, begyn nothynge, the dreame shalbe certayne, and good gladnes, and Joye it sygnyfyeth, an erande begonit is good to fulfyll, to take a wyfe it is good, but nyfte thou not make dowers, ne wryte Testamen-tes. A chylde borne shall be of longe lyfe, wyfe, and holye, and meke, to fyfche, and hunte it is good. A fycke man shall not greuously be fycke, but a scape, it is good to let blode.

¶ The .xxx. daye.

IN the .xxx. Daye of the Moone, Samuell the Prophete, was borne, what euer thou begyn-nest is good. A dreame that appeareth to the certayne, and within .ii. dayes

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thou shalte se, and thou shalt fynde a red Sygne in the East, within .x. dayes. Whylde bone shalbe of longe lyfe and profytable, and well mesured in the thynge. A fyrke man shall nyghe come to dethe, nyghe no maner of woo plode. These and many other pertayne thto omen after as the course of the Mone folowth.

Of Saturne, and what Saturne is.

SAturne, What is Saturne? he is the fyrke planet, and the wyckedest, and he begynneth the zodiake but once in .xxx. yeare, than folowth it forth in the zodiake by .xii. Sygnes, that Saturne reygneth in eche Sygnes .ii. yeares and a halfe, in .vi. Sygnes he reygneth .xv. yeres. And in all the .xii. Sygnes he reygneth euen .xxx. yeares, & ryght as there

there are .xij. sygnes in the zodiake, so are there .xij. monthes in the yere, eche sygne to his month. Wherfore beware before, and make purueyaunce therfore, and loke whan Saturne reygneth in the .iij. wynter sygnes, that is to saye, Capricorne, Aquarie, and Pisces, for so longe those .iij. yeares and halfe a yeare, shall be fearfulnes and derth of corne, fruyte, Beestes, and all other thynges, for in the .iij. yeares Sygnes he hath myght and moost power to fulfyll his malice, yf he be nought letted by neyghbourhed of any good Planet.

¶ This nexte Chapter folowynge declareth, what sygnyfyeth the thonder in euery yeare.

THonder in Januarye, sygnifieth the same yere, great

wyndes plentye of Corne, and battayle. Peraduenture also thonder in Februarie yeare, lygnyfyeth that same yeare many men, namely rythe men, shall dye in great sickenesse.
Thonder in Marche, lygnyfyeth that same yeare great wyndes, plentye of Cornes, and debate amonges people. Thonder in Aprill, lygnyfyeth that same yeare to be fruytefull, and mery, and also deth of wycked men. Thonder in Maye, lygnyfyeth that yeare nede, scarsenes and dearth of cornes and great hunger. Thonder in June, lygnyfyeth that same yeares, that woodes shall be ouercasten with wyndes. And great raggynge shalbe of Lyons, & Wolues, and so lyke of other harmefull Beastes. Thonder in July, lygnyfyeth that same yeare shalbe good corne, & fruytes of Beastes, that is to saye, theyr strength shall perysche.
Thon-

Thondre in August, lygnyfyeth the same yere, sorowe, welynge of many, and of moste hote thynges, and also many shalbe sycke. Thondre in September, lygnyfyeth that same yeare great wynde, coppe of corne, that is to saye, plenteous, and occasyon of folke, that is to say, moche fal ynge. Thondre in Octobre lygnyfyeth the same yeare, great wynde and scantnes of Cornes, and fruytes of trees, Thondre in Nouembre lygnyfyeth that same yere, to be fruytefull, and merye, and chepe corne. Thondre in Decembre lygnyfyeth that same yeare chepe corne, & of wheete, peare and accorde amonge the people.

¶ This Chapter folowyng declarreth what are the euyll dayes, and forboden in the yeare. And also whiche be the best bledynge dayes in the yere.

Why

Wilt thou well that in euery Monethe, be.ij. euyll dayes, one in wanynge of the monthe, and another in the wanynge. The Kalenders shewethy theym and theyr houres openly ynoughe, in the whiche dayes, yf any folke take lyttelnes, or begyn any newe thynge, it is great grace, yf it euer fare well, or come to good ende. Also there are. L. Canicular dayes, that is to saye, from the .xb. Kalen. of August, to the Nonas of September, in the whiche Dayes it is forbodden, by Astronomye to all maner of folkes: That they let them no blode, ne take no Drynkes, and also good it is to abstayne than from women, and they shulde great lethes knowe and kepe, and teache to other men, For why all that tyme teygneth a Starre, that is called Canicula-

Canis

canis in Laten, a hounde in Englysche, nowe of this foreseyde starre Canicula, the foreseyde .L. dayes, are called Canicular dayes, that is to saye, hote dayes and bytynge as a Bytche, for the kynde of the starre Canicula, is boylynge and brennynge as fyre, & bytynge as a bytche whelpe, that tyme the heate of the sonne, and of the starre is so dowbled and byolent, that mennes bodyes at mydnyght, sweates as at mydday, & swelleth lyghtly: bloweth and brenneth, and yf they than be hurte, than ben they more sycke than at any other tyme, and ryght neter deade. In those dayes all venemouse Serpentes, crepeth and klyeth, and gendreth, and so they ouerlette hugely the Ayre, in sedyng of theyr kynde, so that many a man are deed therby, the reagayne all the kömer: namely those dayes, a fyre is good, nyghte, and

daye, and holsome. And seeth suche meates and take kepe of great dyolent meates.

¶ Also from the .xbiii. Kaleñ. of Octobre, to the .xbij. Kaleñ. of Nouembre, loke thou take no colde, for than the pores of man, and of earth, and of all thynges els setten. And they maye not open agayne tyll the .xbij. Kaleñ. of Apryll, wherfore suche thynges as thou takest, within the pores thaffection thou shalte holde tyll they open, truelye it shulde lesse harme the, to take colde at Christemmas than then.

¶ To knowe howe a man shall kepe hymselfe in healthy.

If thou wylte kepe the longe in helth, than holde this rule, that is to saye, flye angre, wrath

wrath, and enuye, gyue the to myrth in measure, trauayle sadly, so that thou swete not to moch in the Sommer, and namelye in the Canyculer dayes, fle all maner of stronge drinkes and hote spyces, brennyng meates, namely to haue them blandely. Faste not to longe at morne. Supppe not to late at nyght, eate not hastelye: ne eate but lytell at ones: and that, that thou eatest, chewe it well: euerye tyme that thou eatest, reste a lytell rather after, slepe not thou vnder meale, namely oute of these .iiij. monthes. That is to saye, Maye, June, July, and August. And yet the lesse that thou slepest than the better it is: slepe well in the warynge of the nyght, and be early vp in the morynynge, tymelyer the better. And euerydaye beware of wycked myrkes that none entre in the fastynge, for therof cõmeth great pestylences and

great heate. And in great colde and in pestylences eate moche Garlycke, euery daye .ix. Saffron chynes, it wyll do the moche good. Eate Inoughe in Wynter, eate ynoughe in Ver, but eate but lytell in Somer, looke thy meate be well seasoned in haruest, beware of fruytes, for they are not good, yf it be gyuen the for medcyne, of all maners of meates, sodden is the best, eate not to many hote Spyces, ne eate but lytell at ones, for better it were to .vii. tymes on the daye, than ones thy fyll, flesshe is more norysshynge than fysshe. Eate not to moche sowre meates nor salte, for they wyll make thy bones sore Loke thy drynke be not to newe, ne to olde: Swete powdred meates be mooste hoisome. Of all thynges take measure and no more, for in measure resteth vertue. And that Seyntes dyd holde them to.

¶ To

¶ To knowe What perylous dayes: come in the chaunge of euery Moone.

IN eche chaunge of euery Moone be .ij. dayes in the whiche, what thynge so is begonne, late or neuer it shall come to ende, and the Dayes be full perylous for many thynges.

¶ In Januarie, whan the Moone is .iij. or iiij

¶ In Februarie, whan the Moone is .v or .vij.

¶ In Marche .vi. or .viij.

¶ In Apryll .v. or .viij.

¶ In Maye .viij. or .ix.

¶ In June .v. or .xv.

¶ In July .iij. or .xiij.

¶ In August .viij. or .xiij.

¶ In Septembre .viij or .xiij.

¶ In Octobre .v or .xij.

¶ In

¶ In Nouembre .v. or .iv.

¶ In December .iii. or .xiii.

¶ Astronomyers sayth, that .vi. dayes in the yeare are perylous of death. And therfore they forbyd men to blede on them, or take anye drynkes, that is to saye.

¶ The thyrde daye of the Month of Januarie

¶ The fyrste daye of the Monthe of Julye.

¶ The seconde daye of the Monthe of October.

¶ The laste Daye of the Monthe of Aprill

¶ The fyrste daye of August.

¶ The laste Daye goynge oute of December.

¶ These .vi. dayes with great dylygence oughte to be kepte, but namelye the latter .iii. for all the vaynes are than full. For then whyther man or Beaste be knytte in tham, within.

viij. dayes, or certaynely within. xiiij. dayes they shall dye. And yf they take any drynkes, within .v. dayes they shall dye. And yf they eate of any goose in these .ij. dayes within. xl dayes they shall dye. And yf any chylde be borne, in these .iij. latter dayes they shall dye a wycked death. ¶ Astronomiers and Astrologiers, saythe that in the begynnynge of Marche, the .viij. nyght or the xvii. day, let the blode of the ryght arme. And in the begynnynge of Apryll. xi. daye, on the lefte arme. And in the ende of Maye iij. or .v. daye, on whyther arme thou wylte. And thus of all that yeare thou shalte sykerlye be warel shefro the Feuers, and fro the fallynge gowte, and fro the fyster gowte. And fro losse of thy syghte.

Dialmagest in sent eloqui of Ptholomei.

Eche mannes bodye is ruled by a certayne sygne of the zodiake. Wher

fore

fore as saith Ptholomeus in the place of Bone. Yf thou be sycke in any lymbe, do no medycyne vnto that lymbe, when the Moone is in the syg ne of that lymbe, for it shall rather hynder, than fourther. And namely flee blode lettynge, at that tyme of those lymbes. Thus shalte thou knowe whiche sygnes reygneth in whiche lymbes.

¶ The Bulle reygneth in the necke and in the throte ouer all.

¶ The Gemuse reygneth in the shoulder, armes, and handes.

¶ The Creues or Lobster, reyg= neth in the brest, stomacke, and lym= bes, arteries, the mylte, herte, lyuer, and gall, and those .iij. be the sygnes of Uer.

¶ The Lyon reygneth in the backe syde, bones, synewes, and gryssles.

¶ The Mayde reygneth in the wombe, myd ryfe, and guttes. And

also

and the reygneth, other whyle in the stomacke, lyuer, gall, and myltze, and the nutryke lymbes beneth the mydryke.

¶ And the Crabbe in the herte, lunges, & arteries, and other small lymbe, aboute the mydryke, & those. iij. sygnes are in the cõmen.

¶ The Balaunce reygneth in the nauyll, and in the reygnes, and the lowe parties of the wombe.

¶ The Scorpion reygneth in the bladder, in the arsse, and in other preuye harneys, and in the matyes.

¶ The Sagittarius, reygneth in the thyes & loddockes, and these. iij. are sygnes of harueft.

¶ The Capricorne reygneth in the knees.

¶ The Aquarie reygneth in the legges and ancles.

¶ The Fysshe reygneth in fleete and those. iij. be sygnes of myddes.

¶ Saturne, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, Uenus, Mercurie, and Luna.

¶ Saturnus is cause of death, dearth, and peace.

¶ Jupiter is cause of long peace, rest, and vertuous lyuynge.

¶ Mars is cause of dyuers, debate, and warre.

¶ Sol is cause of lyfe, heith, and wayinge.

¶ Uenus is cause of lustye loue, and lechery.

¶ Mercurie is cause of moche spelye, marchaundyle, sleyghtes.

¶ Luna is cause of moystenes, great waters, and vyolent flodes.

¶ Saturne howre is good and stronge, to do al thynges that asketh strength onelye, and to nought els saue to battayle, for it is wonders euyll, that man or woma, that hath that starre Saturne, to his Planet he is melancolyous, Blacke, & gostly

swyftly, he hath a bolde herte, wyre-
bed & bytter as wormewode, he wyll
lyghtly be wroth, he is Jangloufe,
wytty, coueytous, and peuerfe, he
eateth haftely, and is falfe, & moche
what louynge to lye, and hath fhy-
nynge eyen as a Cat, he hath in the
forhed a marke or a wounde of fyre,
he is pore and his clothes are rent
vnto a tyme, and thus he hath open
fygnes, and all his coueytyce is by
other mennes poffeffyons, and not
by his owne.

¶ Jupiter howre is good in all
thinges namely to pece, loue, & accorde.
¶ Who ſ hath this ſtarre to his pla-
net, he is cāguyne, roddy, and goeth
a large pace, nother to fwyfte, ne to
fofte, his ſtature is ſemely, and fhy-
nynge, he hath a fayre vyſage, loue-
ly cōplaūce, fayre lyps, fayre heres,
and fhyninge brode face, fayre brow-
es, his clothes are good and ſtrou-

ge, he is swete pleasyble, and softe.

¶ Mars howre is euyll, and most full euyll, it is better by nyght than by daye For it is masculyne on the nyght, and femynyne on the daye. It is not good to do anythyng, but with great strength, by nyght it is good to entre battayle, and also by day, but not so good by moche as by nyght. Who that hath this starre to his Planet, his makynge is of good defence, & ofte tymes his face is red with blode, his face is smal & sotell and laughynge and he hath eyen as a Cat. And all the dayes of his lyfe, he wyl accuse many men of euyll, he hath a wounde of a swerde in his face, he is moste what Colerike. And thus he hath open sygnes.

¶ Sol howre is worste of all other howres, no man in this howre maye do his wyll, saue kynges and Lordes, & that with great strength.

Who

Who that in this howre entreth battayle: he shalbe deed there. Who that hath this starre to his planet, he hathe sharpe eyen, great speathe. And wycked thoughtes in his herte. he is wycked and auarous, nother whyte ne blacke, but betwyxte both, he hath a marke in ỹ face, or a woũde, & he hath a woũde in his body of lyze, & he is ryght wycked and grudgynge in his dedes.

Venus howze, is good in all thynges, & it is better on nyght than on daye euer tyll myddaye, at myddaye it is not good, for ỹ sonne couerethit On sondaye the fyrst howze is venus houre. Shew not that vnto any Lorde ne Potestate, for yf thou do, thou shalt fynde hym wroth. Who that hath this starre to his planet namelye yf he be borne by nyght in venus houre, he is whyte & hath a roũde face, lytle forched, roũde berde,

he hath a myddle nose, and myddle heeres, & eyen, he is laughynge and lentygyous, and he hath a marke in the face, his makynge is fayre and playne, & ofte tymes his nether lyp is greater then the ouer. And who that is borne vnder Venus whē she is not in full power, he hath a sharpe nose and somwhat croked, fayre heeres, soft eyen of rounynge water he is a synger, he longeth moche of games, and loueth them well, and his tales be swete.

¶ Marcurius hobze fro the begynnynge to the mydle, is good in all thynges & fro mydle to the ende it is harde, & it is not moche better on nyght than on daye, & eche tyme of the nyght & daye, he standeth before the sonne or behynde, therfore he hath his power moch more by nyght than by day, from morne to the fyft houre of the daye he hath his power

and

and fro this to the nynthe, he hath no power ¶ Who that hath this starre to his planet, he hath a sharp stature, and a sharpe longe face, longe eyen, longe nose, great heeres of his eyen & thycke, narowe forehed, longe berde, thyn here, longe armes, longe fyngers, longe feete, longe hatrell of the heade, he is meeke and louable, & he wyll do eche thynge to certayne space, he is more whyte than blacke, & ofte tymes eyght whyte, & he hath great shulders. And who ꝑ is borne vnder Mercurius, whan he is not in his full power, ꝑ is to say. Fro the fyrste houre of the daye, to the nynthe, he is blacke and drye, he hath crowded teeth and sharpe, he hath a wounde in his body with fyre, he is scorged with wandes, or smytten with a swoorde, & men sayth on hym an euyll name of euyll tales, & of manslaughters.

¶ The

¶ The Moones howre is ryghte good, and ryghte euyll, fro the .iiij. daye, to the .xvij. it is good namely to all those that are borne in it, and fro the .xvij. daye, to ỳ .xx. day, it is somwhat good, but not so good, and fro .xx. daye, to .xxvii. daye, it is euyll namely to all those that are borne in it. ¶ Who that hathe this starre to his planet, and bornethere vnder, whenit is in full power, he hath a playne face, and pale, somtyme lentygyous. and doth his wyles to men, he hath somwhat semely semblaunce. And he is ryche, he hath meane stature, neyther to longe ne to shorte, he hath strayte lyppes, and hollowe eyen. ¶ Who that is borne vnder this starre, whenit is not in ful power, he hath a straye face and drye, and malycious, he hath ylle teeth, & Albugyne, that is to saye. A whyte spyke in the eare.

¶ Here

Here followeth the Dyscription of the iiii. Elementes: and of the iiii. Complections.

And the to wyt that in eche man and woman, reygneth eche planet, and euery sygne of the zodiak, and euery prime qualytes, and euery Element, and euerye Complection, but not in euery lyke, for in some men reygneth one more & in some men reygneth another, and therfore men be of dyuers maners, wherefore good is that we se shortely the kynde of those primes qualytes. And so forth on the other.

Of the foure prymy qualytes, and what they are.

FOure Prime Qualytes, there be. That is to saye, moystenes, hotenes, drynes be two contraryes. And therfore they maye not nyghe togyther without a meane, for the hotenesse on the one syde byndeth them togyther, and coldenes on the other syde. Also hotenes & coldenes are two contraryes, & therfore they maye not nyghe togyther, without a mene, for the moystnes on the one syde, byndeth them togyther. And dryues, on the other Moystenes is cause of euery thycke Substaunce, and of euery swete taste. And there agayne dryues is cause of euerye thyn substaunce, and of euery sowre stynkynge tast. And also hotenes is cause of euery red coloure, and large quantyte. There agayne coldenes is cause of euery whyte coloure and lytle quantyte.

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Combyne. That is to saye, knyt these .iiii. pryme qualytes alterthese iiii. combinacions That is to saye, knyttynges, and than they wyll holde iiii. Elementes, that is to saye. The Ayre moyste and hote. The fyre hote and drye. The Earth drye and colde. The Water colde and moyste. The Ayre & the Earth are two contraryes, and therfore they maye not neyghe togyther, but as fyre byndes thē on the one syde, betwene them. And the water on the other syde betwene them. Also fyre and water, are two contraryes and therfore they maye not neyghe togyther, but as the Ayre betwene them byndes on the one syde. And the Earth betwene byndeth them togyther, on the other syde. The fyre is sharpe, subtyll, and mouable. The Ayre is subtyll, mouable, and corpulent, and dull. The Earth

is corpulent and thycke. The Wa-
ter is mouable, corpulent and dull.
The Earth is corpulent, dulle, and
immouable, ryght as an egge shell,
vyngole a thyn skyn. And that skyn
vyngole the white, and in the myd-
des of the yolke, is a lytell tender
boole, ryght so the fyre vyngole
the Ayre ten tymes more, and .x.
tymes. Than the Ayre vyngole
the Water .x tymes more, and x.
tymes tymer than the water The
water vyngole the Earth x tymes
more, and x. tymes tymer than the
Earth. In the herte of the Earth
is the Senter of the worlde. That
is to saye the myddes poynt. And
in euery Senter is hell. And there
agayne aboue the fyre are the starres
and aboue them is heauen chri-
stalline, that is to saye, waters of
all blysse, departed in myne orders
of Aungelles, than is heauen in the
hyest

hyest, lowmest, and largest. And there agayne is Hell in the lowest, narrowest, and straytest.

¶ Rygnte as there be .iiii. Elementes, so there be .iiii. Complections accordynge in all maner qualytes to these .iiii. Elementes.

¶ The fyrste is sanguyne, that is to saye, blode, gendreth in the lyuers, lymbe, and lyke to the Ayre.

¶ The Seconde is Cooler gendred in the galle. And lyke therto. And it is accordynge to the fyre.

¶ The thyrde is Melancolye, gendred in the mylte, and lyke to the dregges of blode, and it accordeth to the Earth.

¶ The Fourth is flumes gendred in the lunges lyke to glat, and it accordeth to the water. A sanguyne man moche maye, and moche coueyteth, for he is moyste and hote.

¶ A Cooler lyke man, moche co-

verteth and lytell maye, for he is hote and dye.

¶ A Melancolyous man, lytell may and lytell coueyteth, for he is dye and colde.

¶ A Flumatyke man, lytell coueyteth and lytell maye for he is colde and moyste.

¶ A Sanguyne man is large lowynge, glade of chere, laughynge, & goodly of Colour, stedfast, fleschely, ryght hardy, manerly, gentyll, and well norysched.

¶ A Coleryke man is gylefull, false, and wrathfull, treatours, and ryght hardy, quynt, small, dye, and blacke of colour.

¶ A Melancolyous man, is enuyous, lery, couetous, harde, and false holdynynge, gylefull, dredefull, slouthfull, and clere of colour.

¶ A Fleumatyke man is slomery slepy, slowe, sleyghtfull, and moche spyte

spyttynge, dulle, and harde of dyet, fat bylage, and whyte of colour.

¶ Of the .iiij. quarters of the yere: and of the iiij. complections: and what they are.

IN the yere be foure quarters rewled by these .iiij. complections, that is to saye, Ver, Sommer, Harueste, and wynter Ver hath iij. monthes. That is to saye. Marche, Apryll, and Maye And is sanguyne complection. Sōmer hath also .iij. monthes. That is to saye, June, Julye, and August . And this quarter is coleryke complection. Harueste hath also thre monthes. That is to saye September, Octobre, Nouembre, and this quarter is melancolyous complection. Wynter hath also .iij. monthes

monthes. That is to saye, December, Januarie, and Februarie, & this quaiter is flumatycke complection.

¶ Eche daye also these .iiij. complectiõs reigneth, ỹ is to say fro .iij. after mydnyght, vnto .ix. reygneth sanguyne, & fro .ix. after mydnyght, to .iij. after myddaye, reygneth Coloryke, & from .iij. after myddayto .ix. after myddaye reygneth melancoly, and fro ix after myddaye, to iij. after mydnyght reygneth fleume.

¶ Also in the .iiij. Quarters of the worlde reygneth these iiij. complections. That is to saye. Sanguyne in the East, Coloryche in the South, Melancolye in the West, And Fleume in the North.

¶ Also the iiij. Complections, reygneth in iiij. ages of man That is to saye, Cooler in Chyldehoode. Sanguyne in manhoode, Fleume in age. And Melancolyous in olde

chyld-

chyldhode. Yf fro the byrth, to. xiiii. yeare full done, Manhoode is from thens to xxx. yeare age. Fro thens to l. yere. And olde from thens to. lxx. yere, and so forth to death.

¶ Also these iiii. coplectiõs reygneth in iiii. partes of mans bodye.

¶ Coolet reygneth in all the coulet lymbes from the brest bpwarde.

¶ Sanguyne reygneth in all small lymbes. Also from the mydryfe to the wesande.

¶ And Fleume reygneth in all nozysheande lymbes, also fro the rayones to the mydryfe.

¶ And Melancolye reygneth in all the lymbes, from the reygnes downewarde.

¶ Wherfore euery mans bryne is cast. i. iiii. that is to say, Cozkyl, Su perfyce, Wyddes, and grounde, euery partye of the bryne to his parte, of mans body. And therfore ca. iiii.

thynges in euery vryne, we muſt take hede, That is to saye, Subſtaunce, quantyte, Tooler, and contente. iii. Subſtaunces there are. That is to saye, thycke, thyn, and myddle.

¶ Thycke Subſtaunce betokeneth moche moyſtenes.

¶ Thyn Subſtaunce, betokeneth moche dryues.

¶ And myddle Subſtaunce betokeneth temporaunce.

¶ Also. iii. Quãtytes be in vryne. That is to saye, Moche, Lytell, and Mene.

¶ Moche quantyte, betokeneth great colde.

¶ And lytell quantyte betoke great heate.

¶ And Meane quantyte betokeneth temporaunce.

¶ Also take hede to the taſt, whyther it be ſwete or not.

¶ Swete taſt betokeneth helth.

And

¶ And other taste betokeneth lyckenes.

¶ Also in brynes be xx. Colou-res, of the whiche the fyrste. x. beto-keneth colde. And the other. x. beto-keneth heate.

¶ The .x. coloures that betoke-neth colde, are these.

¶ The first is blacke a derke cole and cõmeth of lyued gorge before.

¶ The seconde lyke to leede, and those .ii. betokeneth mortyfication.

¶ The thyrde is whyte as cleare water.

¶ The fourthe is laktyke, lyke to whaye.

¶ The fyfte is carapose, lyke to graye russet or to camels heere.

¶ The .vi. is yelow lyke to falow leues fallynge of trees. And those. iiij. colours betokeneth indygestyon.

¶ The seuenth is subpale, that is to saye, not fullpale.

¶ Thy eyght is pale, lyke to some sodden flesshe.

¶ The nynthe is Sublytryne, That is to saye, fullytryne.

¶ The .x. is lytryne lyke to a pomsiter, or to ryght yelowe flowers.

¶ And these iiii. colours, betokeneth begynnynge of degestyon.

¶ Nowe we haue sene the colonres, whiche betokeneth colde. Nowe se the other ten whiche betokeneth heate.

¶ The fyrste is Subryfe. That is to saye, not full ruffe.

☞ The seconde is ruffe lyke to fyne golde.

✠ And those two colours betokeneth perfyte dygestion. So the vryne be myddle of substaūce, myddle of quantyte, swete of taste, and without contentes.

¶ The thyrde is subryfe, that is to saye full red.

¶ The

¶ The fourthe is redde lyke to Saffron durte.

¶ The fyfte is rubygunde, that is to saye, not full rubygunde.

¶ The fyxte is rubygunde lyke a stronge flaume of fyre. And these iiij. colours betokeneth passynge of dygestyon.

¶ The seuenth Ynopose lyke to whyte wyne.

¶ The eyght is kynanos lyke to rosen blode And these two betokeneth adustyon.

¶ The nynthe is grene as the colestocke.

¶ The tenth is blacke, as a clere blacke horne. And this blacke commeth of grene goynge to fore. And these two betokeneth adustyon and death.

¶ In Urine be. xviii. contentes. That is to saye. Serkell, Ampull, Graynes, Clowdes, Scummie, Ar-

terer, Fatnes, Humer, Blode, Grauell, Heres, Scalos, Bran, Crudoste, Sperme, Dust, Elkes, Sedimen, or Vpostas.

¶ The Serkle, sheweth all the qualytes of the heade.

¶ Impull, that is to saye, creme sheweth also the brayne dysturbed.

¶ Graynes betokens of remme, and guttes

Clubbes sheweth byce, of the small lymbes.

Scume, that is to saye, fome, sheweth ventosyte, and often the Jaundyes.

Atterer, that is to saye, quiter sheweth byce of the reygnes. The bladder or of the lyuer.

Fatnes as oyle droppes, sheweth a stynge, and dyssolucion of all the bodye, namely of the loynes.

Humer lyke glet, or lyke dieskes of blode, or rotten gall, it sheweth

weth vyce of the mydryfe, or aboue or beneth.

☞ Blode sheweth vyce of the lyuer or of ỳ raygnes, or of ỳ bladder.

☞ Grauell sheweth the stone.

☞ Heeres sheweth dyssolucion, of the fatnes of all the body, of the raygnes namely.

☞ Scalos and bran, sheweth the thryde spyce of Feuer etyke incurable.

☞ Sperme, that is to saye, mankynde sheweth to moche lechery.

☞ Duste sheweth the gowte, or a woman conceyued.

☞ Elles the vryne harneys to be greued.

☞ Sedymen, that is to say, clodes in the grounde of the Vryne, or brekynge vp towarde.

☞ The cycle is called Ypostas. That is to saye, the grounde, and it hath moofte Hyguryfycacyon of

all

all, & namely of the lower partyes.

¶ Of euerye mans bodye, be.iiii. pryncypall lymbes, that is to saye, foulet lymbes, small lymbes, and norysshande lymbes, and gendrynge lymbes.

¶ Fowlet lymbes, be the brayne nes, and all that are there aboute, downe to the weasande.

¶ Small lymbes be the herte, and the lunges, and all that be aboute them, betwyxte the weasande and the mydryfe.

☞ Norysshynge lymbes, be the lyuer, mylt, gall, and guttes, and all that be aboute them, betweene the weasande and the mydryfe, and the Raygnes.

☞ Gendrynge lymbes, be the Reygnes, bladder, preuye harneys, and the lymbes aboute fro the reygnes downewarde.

¶ And

¶ Also here folowth an. A.B.C. Wherby thou mayst knowe of what Planet euery man is.

A.1 J.S.1 B.K.2 M.R.2 G.3 L.D.W.4 C.D.6 H.2 T.7 F.8 P.1 K.9.

☞ Departe this by.ix. vnto a hundreth. And ykone of.8. be ouer, than the Sonne is his Planet. Ik.2. of 9. be ouer, than Venus is his planet. Ik.3. be ouer, than he is of Mercurie. Ik.4. be ouer, than he is of the Moone. Ik.5. be ouer, than he is of Saturnus. Ik.6. be ouer, than he is of Jupiter. Ik.7. be ouer, than he is of Mars.

¶ Adam.11. Indzen.12. Adon.13. Nukos.14 Benastrinis.15 Decus.16 Dauid.9

¶ Also here folowth another. A.B.C. To knowe by of what [illegible]

in the zodiake, euery man is, that is to saye vnder whiche lygne he is borne, and to whiche lygne he is moste lyke. Also herby thou maye knowe his fortune and the moment in the whiche he shal dye. Also here by thou maye knowe the fortune, and infortune of many thynges, townes Cyties, and Castelles.

A.2. B.2. C.20 D.41 E.5. F.24. G.3. H. 20. I.10. K.13. L.42. M.11. N.22. O 21 P.21 Q.24. R.27. S.22 T.91. V.13. X.20. Y.20. Z.7.

If thou wylte knowe by this. A.B.C. any man as it is sayde before take his name & his mothers name. And also yf thou wylt know of any towne, by this A.B.C, as it is sayde before, than take that townes name, and the name of the Cyte of Jerusalem, for that is ye mother of all townes, & than acounte

the

theletters of the names, by the nõ-
bre of this. A. B. C. and when thou
hasse all done, departe it by. xxbiij.
and yf one or two be ouer, than that
that thou lekest longeth to the we-
ther. And yf. iij. or. iiij or. v. be ouer
than that that thou seekest, longeth
to the Bull. And yf. vi. or. vij. be o-
uer, than longeth it to the Iemuse,
And yf. viij. or. ix. be ouer, than lon-
geth it to the Crabbe. And yf. x. xi.
or. xij than longeth it to the Lyon.
And yf. xiii. or. xiiii. than longeth it
to the Virgyn. And yf. xv. or. xvi. be
ouer, than lõgeth it to the Lybarde
And yf. xvii. xviii. or. ix. than lon-
geth it to the Scorpion. And yf. xx.
or. xxi. than longeth it to the Sa-
gittarie. And yf. xxii. or. xxiij. than
longeth it to the Capricorne. And
yf. xxiiii. or. xxv. than longeth it to
the Aquarie. And yf. xxvi. or. xxvij.
than longeth it to the fysche.

Another Alphebet.

Departe any thynge in.vij. by the proper name of these letters: A. wyll tell, which of the.vij. it is bythe ouer nōbre deuyded by.ij.

A.1	I.3.	R.8.
B.4.	K.5.	S.13
C.25	L.6.	T.21.
D.2.	M.25.	U.13.
E.2.	N.25	X.98.
F.4.	O.12.	Y.56.
G.2.	P.13.	Z.34.
H.5.	Q.15.	

¶ To know the Weather that shalbe all the yeare/after the chaunge of euerye Moone, by the Prime dayes.

¶ Mondaye Prime/drye Wether/
¶ Tuesdaye Prime/moyst Wether/
¶ Wednesdaye Prime/colde and windie/
¶ Thursdaye Prime/metwayloue/
¶ Frydaye Prime/fayre and clere
¶ Saturdaye Prime/fayre and fowle/
¶ Sondaye Prime/Rayne.

¶ A Rule to knowe vpon what Letter, What Houre, and What mynute, as followeth.

Tyme	vpon hora	myn.
F.	29.	9.
B.	4.	5.
C.	13.	1.
D.	20.	18.
E.	18.	13.
F.	21.	4.
G.	13.	20.

Hermoze thus reygneth these vij. planettes. Fyrſte reygneth Saturne. Than Jupiter. Than Mars, Than Sol, Than Venus, Than Mercurie, and than Luna. Saturne is Lorde on ſaturdaye,

Jupiter

Jupite is lorde on thursdaye, Mars is lorde of tuesday, Sol on sonday Venus on frydaye, and Mercurie of wednesdaye, and Luna on mondaye. Saturne, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, and Mercurie, is masculyne. That is to saye mankynde, Venus and Luna, are femynyne, that is to saye, womankynde. Saturne, Mars, and Luna, are euyl planettes. Jupiter, Sol, and Venus, be good planettes, and Mercurie is changeable.

On Saturdaye the fyrste howre after mydnyght, reygneth Saturne, the seconde howre Jupiter, the thyrde howre Mars, the.iiii. howre Sol, the.v. howre Venus, the.vi. howre Mercurie, the.vii. howre, Luna. And then agayne Saturne the.viii. howre, and Jupiter the.ix. howre, Mars the.x. howre, Sol, the.xi. howre. Venus the.xii. howre,

Mer-

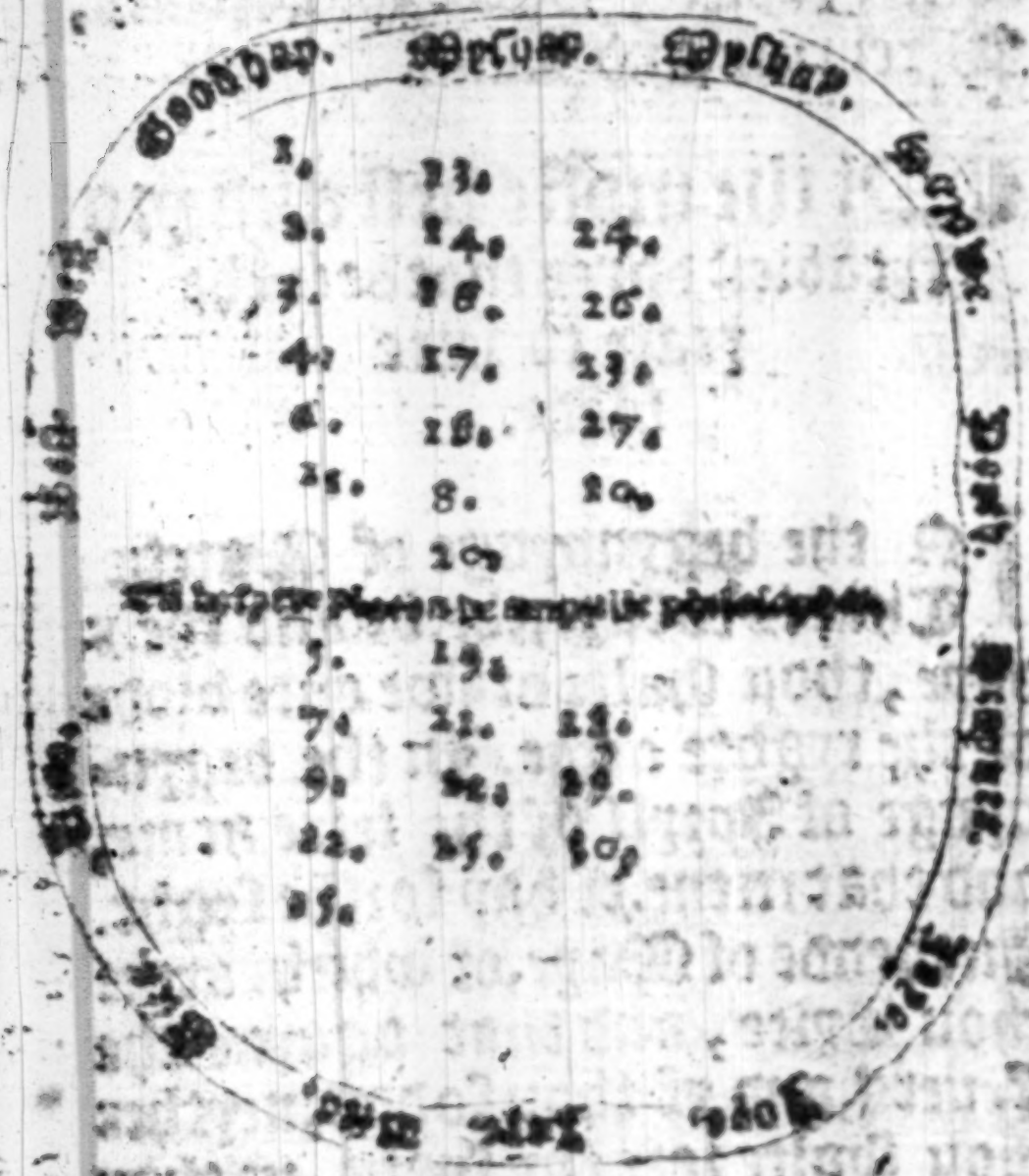
Mercurie the .xiii. howre, & Luna the .xiiii howre. Than agayne the thyrde of daye tyme. Saturne the .xv. howre. Jupiter the .xvi. howre, Mars the .xvii. howre, Sol the .xviii. howre, Venus the .xix. houre, Mercurie the .xx. howre, and Luna the .xxi. howre. And than agayne the .iiij. tyme. Saturne the .xxij. howre. Jupiter the .xxiii. howre. Mars the .xxiiii. howre. And then begynneth Sol in the howre after mydnyght on the Sonday, Venus the .ij. howre, Mercurie the thyrde howre, Luna the .iiij. howre. Saturne the .v. howre. And so forthe howre by howre, and planet by planet, in ordre as they stande. Ech planet in his owne daye, reygneth euer more certaynely the fyrste howre, the .viii. howre, the .xv. howre, and the .xxii. howre. And so forth euer more one after another. And next after

after that reygneth the planetes that is nexte in order, as that Saturne, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus, Mercurius, and Luna.

¶ Of the moste best and prophytables dayes that be in the yeare to lette blode.

In the begynnynge of Marche. Thynkes to laye, the. vi. and the. x. daye, thou shalte drawe oute blode of the ryghte arme. In the begynnynge of Apryll of the lefte arme, and that in the. xi day for the lyghe. In the ende of Maye, of whiche arme thou wylte, and that ayayne the Feuers, and yf thou so doue, neyther thou shalte lose thy syghe, ne thou shalte haue no Feuers yowe [illegible]

Quos retinet vita et nō mortis Imago
Diſeper fuerint viuent morientur et infra.



Colligę p numerum diſcipli cuplę eſſe poſſ
Imagę ſimul nomē ſuū ſeriatę dic. (dra

A iiij.	K.xb.	T.iiij.
B bi.	L.xxi.	V bi.
C.xii.	M xb.	Y.bi.
D.xx.	N.xxii	z.iij.
E.xxbi.	O.xx.	
F xxb.	P x.iiij.	
G iij.	Q.xbi.	
	R iiij.	
	S.x ix.	
	Txbiij.	

¶ Mondaye.	xiiij.
¶ Mondaye.	xbiij.
¶ Tuesdaye.	xb.
¶ Wednesdaye.	xxb.
¶ Thursdaye.	xi.
¶ Frydaye.	xb.
¶ Saturdaye.	xxbi.

¶ Thus endeth the Spere of Platon.

Whosoeuer in the.viii. daye of March letteth hym blode in the ryght arme in the.xi. daye of Apryll in the lefte arme, he shall not lose the syght of his eyen. And in the.xiii. or.xv. last daye of Maye, in both armes be letten blode he shall haue no Feuers.

¶ Who soeuer in the fyrste daye of the monthe, falleth into any infyrmyte, the thyrde daye syuynge is to drede, whiche yf he passe he shall escape tyll.xxv. dayes.

¶ Whoso falleth in the.ii. daye is to drede, whiche yf he passe, though he be lōge be sycke, he shalbe delyuered.

¶ He that falleth in the iii. daye, at nexte shalbe delyuered.

¶ He that falleth in the.iiii. day sycke he shalbe greuously to the.xxviii. day, whiche yf he passe shall escape.

¶ He that falleth in the.v. day, though he suffre greuously he shall escape.

¶ He

¶ He that falleth in the .ii. daye, thoughe he seme to be healed vnder the latter in the .v. daye of the other is done he shalbe deade.

¶ He that falleth the .viii. day without greife he shall be delyuered.

¶ He that falleth the .viii. daye, yf he be not hoole at the .xii. daye, he shall be deade.

¶ He that falleth in the .ix. daye, thoughe it be with great greife, he shall escape.

¶ He that falleth in the .x. day without doubte he shall be deade.

¶ He that falleth the .xi. daye he shal be delyuered at the nexte.

¶ He that falleth in the .xii. day but yf he be delyuered within .ii. dayes within xv he shalbe deade.

¶ He that falleth in the .xiii. daye, tyll to .xviii. dayes he shalbe sycke, but the yf he passe, he shall escape.

¶ He that falleth in the .xiiii. daye,

he shall dwell tyll to.xv.and so he shal escape.

¶ He that waxeth sycke the.xv.day, but yf he recouer within.xviii.dayes he shalbe deade.

¶ He that falleth in the.xvi.daye, thoughe he be greued tyll.xxiii. dayes, tyll to.xxviii dayes, he shall escape.

¶ He that falleth the xvii daye, he shall dye the x daye.

¶ He that falleth in the.xviii.daye soone shall be heled.

¶ He that falleth in the.xix.daye, also shall escape.

¶ He that falleth in the.xx. daye, sycke, in the v.daye he shall escape, but neuerthelesse, in the month folowyng he shalbe deade.

¶ He that waxeth sycke in the.xxi. day, but he ronne into peryll of deth, within.x.dayes of that other mouth he shalbe delyuered.

¶ The

¶ He that wareth lycke in the xxii. day, but he ronne into perylle of deth within .x. dayes of that other monyth he shall be delyuered.

¶ He that falleth in the xxiii. daye, thoughe it be with greuousnesse of payne in the other monyth he shalbe delyuered.

¶ He that falleth in the xxiiii. day, in the .xxii. day, he shalbe delyuered, but neuertheleſſe in the monyth folowynge, he shalbe dead.

¶ He that falleth lycke the xxv. day thoughe he ſuffre alytell, neuertheleſſe he shall escape.

¶ He that falleth in the .xxvi. daye, thoughe he ſuffre to the out pallynge neuertheles in that other monyth he shall be delyuered.

¶ He that falleth in the .xxvii. daye, it manaſſeth death.

¶ He that falleth in the .xxviii. daye it manaſſeth death.

¶ He

¶ He that falleth the .xiii. daye lyeth well and lyeth in that other moneth he shall be delyuered.

¶ He that falleth sycke in the .xxi. daye, it is doubte whyther he dalle any of these.

¶ Also he that waxeth sycke in the .xxi. daye, whyther he shall escape, it is vnknowen.

¶ Explicit.

¶ Imprynted by me Robert Wyer Dwellynge at the Sygne of S Johñ Euangelyst in S Martyns Parysshe, beside Charynge Crosse.

¶ Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum.